

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME IX.—NO. 15.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GREAT WORK

Is Being Done in Catholic Academies and Colleges in This Diocese.

Advantages From Educational Standpoint Second to None in the Country.

How the Catholic Orphans Are Being Cared For by the Faithful.

FATHER DEPPEN'S LABOR OF LOVE

Owing to a press of other matters last week it was impossible to make mention of the admirable Catholic educational institutions and the orphan asylums of Louisville. Both educational institutions and orphan asylums have been subjects of interest and favor to our beloved Bishop.

Louisville has two Catholic asylums for orphan children. St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, near Crescent Hill, is a magnificent structure conducted by the Ursuline Nuns. St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum was established in 1849, but on a small scale. Only the children of German-speaking parents are cared for in this institution. The present asylum was built a few years ago. It is well heated, lighted and ventilated and situated among a beautiful grove of trees. At the present time, about 130 children are being cared for within its walls.

St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum is situated near Clifton, a suburb of Louisville. It was built on what is known as the old Osborne place in 1901. The asylum really combines two asylums, one for the girls under the patronage of St. Vincent, and one for boys under the patronage of St. Thomas. At present about 200 children are being cared for by the good Sisters of Charity.

In speaking of the orphans one can not help saying a few words of the Very Rev. Louis Deppen. Father Deppen has given and he is still giving his time, his labor, his money, to the care of the fatherless and motherless little ones. With him it is a labor of love. For them he publishes and edits a little journal, the Record. It is the official organ of the diocese. This journal is carefully edited and every article in it comes under the personal supervision of Father Deppen. One can not read an edition of this little journal and help being better therefor. There are many lofty thoughts in it that call the worldly man to brighter thoughts. Father Deppen is doing a great work for God's poor orphan children. May he long be spared to continue it is the wish of the editor of the Kentucky Irish American.

Bishop McCloskey has not only fostered the academies and colleges he found when he came to Louisville, but he has established others, so that from an educational standpoint the diocese of Louisville is well equipped. It would not be fair to say more of one than of another, as they are all of undoubted excellence. In Louisville alone we have the Presentation Academy, conducted by the Sisters of Charity; St. Benedict Academy, better known as Cedar Grove, conducted by the Sisters of Loretto; the Ursuline Academy, the Holy Rosary Academy at Fourth and Ormsby avenue, conducted by the Sisters of St. Dominic; the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, on Broadway, near Rubel avenue, and St. Xavier's College for boys, on Broadway, near Second street. Outside of the city the Sisters of Charity have an admirable academy for girls at Nazareth, in Nelson county; the Sisters of Loretto also have an academy for girls at Loretto, Ky.; the Dominican Sisters conduct St. Catherine's Academy for girls near Springfield, Ky.; the Trappist Monks conduct a college for boys at Gethsemane and St. Mary's College, at St. Mary's, Ky., conducted by the Resurrection Fathers, is another admirable college for boys.

LEST YOU FORGET.

A Few Words About Advertising and Advice to Patrons.

This is the age of advertising. No man or set of men can succeed without it. Advertising is done in different ways. Suppose a man is only a common laborer. If he is industrious and steady his employer keeps him as long as he has work for him and then recommends him to some one else as a faithful man. That is advertising. Then there is another kind—newspaper advertising. A business man, a firm, a corporation, a syndicate or a trust, if you like, has certain goods to dispose of. What is done? Why they advertise. How will the people know you are in business if you don't advertise? How will they know that you have for sale the latest clothes, hats, caps, dry goods, foodstuffs, etc., if you don't let them know that you have such articles? If you open a store and fail to advertise, but simply wait for customers, you might as well sit down on the curbstone with a bucket and wait for Rockefeller or Carnegie to come along and fill it with twenty dollar gold pieces. In fact, in

the latter case you would indirectly advertise yourself. Some enterprising reporter might see you sitting in the same place day after day and he would want to know what you were doing. You would tell him. Then you would get a "write up" and people all over the country would talk about you. You might get a place in a museum as a freak and make money at it. Of course business people know all this and recognize the value of newspaper advertising. They advertise in the papers that will do them the most good, but say the man or woman who reads these advertisements has a duty to perform, too. It is not enough to read an advertisement and then hustle off to this or that particular store in search of the bargains advertised. Oh, no. Hunt up the head of the house or some important employee and say: "I see you advertise in the Kentucky Irish American that you have such articles for sale. I want to look at them." By so doing you will receive polite and generous treatment for yourself and you will advertise this paper as an advertising medium. Store keepers will double the size of their advertisements. Their sales will be increased. You will get better bargains and more of them, and this paper will be able to give you better news service. Bear in mind, please, that in doing this you are helping yourself, and when making a purchase from any of our advertisers it will cost you nothing to say: "I read your 'ad' in the Kentucky Irish American."

CORNER STONE

Of St. John's New Church at Carrollton Blessed by Bishop Maes.

The corner stone of St. John's new church at Carrollton, Ky., was blessed last Sunday afternoon. Delegates from Cincinnati, Covington, Newport, Bellevue and from towns adjacent to Carrollton attended the celebration and were warmly received by Rev. Father Ahmann and his parishioners. Owing to a set of adverse circumstances the big Louisville delegation did not go. In fact, George Lautz, Grand Secretary of the Young Men's Institute, Kentucky Jurisdiction, was Louisville's only representative at the corner stone laying.

The day was cloudy and the sky overcast, but the weather had little effect on the good people of Carrollton. About thirty priests were in attendance. After a substantial dinner, furnished by the ladies of the congregation, the local Catholic societies and the visiting societies from Cincinnati, Covington and elsewhere assembled at the Court-house and, headed by a band, marched to the site of the new church, where the corner stone was blessed by the Right Rev. Bishop Maes. The sermon was preached by Father Gorey, Chancellor of the diocese of Covington, a celebrated orator. All of the visitors were well pleased with their reception and with the pretty little town of Carrollton.

The only drawback of the day was the failure of the Louisville delegation to arrive, and this also disappointed 250 people of Madison, Ind., who intended to go up on the boat from Louisville.

The trouble was this: The members of the Concordia Singing Society nearly a month ago made arrangements to attend the Carrollton celebration and to that end chartered a steamboat. Representatives of the Mackin, Satoli and Trinity Councils, Y. M. I., were to go on the same boat. Besides a band had been employed and all arrangements had been made for a great trip. On Friday, October 3, the steamboat company's officials notified the officers of the Concordia Singing Society that the stage of the water was so low that a boat could not be run to Carrollton. This caused a great disappointment and all arrangements were declared off. On Saturday at noon the Steamboat Company decided that the river had raised sufficiently to allow them to run a boat, but it was then too late to make new arrangements and the trip was abandoned.

EARNEST WORKERS.

A very handsome Brussels carpet adorns the aisles of the Cathedral and the altar steps and spaces leading to them, all through the energy and untiring efforts of Mrs. Fannie K. Wessels, of Center and Chestnut streets. Mrs. Wessels devotes much time and labor to the church, and the ladies who work with her are especially delighted to see her labor rewarded so handsomely as in this particular instance. Nowhere in the city do so many of the ladies of the Altar Society do so much for the beauty of the house of God as do these clever women of the Cathedral. It is an edifying spectacle to see so many women working in harmony together decorating and adorning altars, renovating linens and renewing and supplying every thing that is necessary for the ceremonies of the church.

PING PONG CLUB.

The members of the Ping Pong Club, all well known society people, urge their friends not to forget their grand euchre at Music Hall on Friday evening, October 24. Games will be called at 8 o'clock and many costly and beautiful prizes will be distributed.

REHEARSING.

The Choral Society began rehearsing the opera, "Trial by Jury," which they will present some time this fall. Several new singers have been added to the ranks of the Choral Society. A minstrel show given entirely by girls will open the programme.

SOLEMN SPLENDOR

Marked the Celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Ordination of the Right Reverend Bishop McCloskey.

Even the Weather Lent Its Aid to the Clergy, the Children and Laymen in Making the Jubilee a Grand Success.

Purple Robes of Distinguished Prelates Added Color to the Grand Scene at the Pontifical High Mass.

The celebration of the golden jubilee of the ordination of the Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey is past, but the memory of the three days given over to it will long remain. It seemed that even the weather was in league with the laymen, children and clergy to make the affair a success, and a success it was from every standpoint. The Catholic laymen turned out en masse Sunday to honor the venerable head of the church. The children of all the Catholic schools in the city assembled at the Cathedral on Monday to attend mass celebrated for them by the Bishop, and last, but not greater than any of these, was the celebration on Tuesday, in which the clergy of this and other dioceses took part. Never in the history of Louisville were there so many high dignitaries of the church assembled in Louisville. Think of it—fifteen Bishops, one Archbishop, six abbots and 150 priests! Verily, Bishop McCloskey has a right to be proud of his clergy, his children and his laymen. May he live to see many more anniversaries.

The grand street parade on Sunday was doubtless the greatest feature of the three days' jubilee. It was a popular outpouring of Catholic men who desired to show that they were Catholics and to honor the head of their church in this diocese. Every part of the city and county was represented and each and every congregation has reason to be proud of its representatives. The route of the grand parade was not long, though many congregations had to walk several miles before getting into the parade proper. Of the 10,000 men in line not more than 600 were on horseback. The majority of the mounted men were from the congregations in the county. The others mounted were the Grand Marshal, his aids and the marshals of the various congregations.

The day was bleak, raw, and the sky was overcast with clouds. In fact, during part of the afternoon a downpour of rain seemed imminent. Fortunately the rain held up until after the parade was over, and then it was only a sprinkle. If the men turned out to honor the Bishop, the women certainly turned out to see that the men performed their part properly. Fifth street, from Broadway to Jefferson, was one solid mass of women on both sides. In fact, the police had hard work keeping them off the street in order to keep the line of march open. And yet it was a good-natured, laughing, jostling crowd. There was no disorder. Mothers watched for their sons, wives watched for their husbands, sisters for their brothers and sweethearts for their beaux.

Before 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon groups of men could be seen hurrying through the streets in every part of the city. Now and then one would catch a glimpse of a man on horseback decorated with a purple scarf. Before 2 o'clock many of the congregations were moving. By 2:30 the four big divisions—two north, two south, and east and west of Broadway—were all in motion, and at 3 o'clock these four divisions had united into one grand parade at Fifth and Broadway. There Martin Kolb, chief marshal of the eastern division, and John H. Coleman, chief marshal of the western division, presented their forces to Spalding Coleman, the Grand Marshal. A few minutes after 3 o'clock the head of the parade formed on Fifth street, north of Broadway. There was no long or tedious wait. Forward, march! The bands played and the parade started. In the van rode Chief of Police Col. Sebastian Gunther and a platoon of mounted police. Then came a band playing a lively march. Grand Marshal Coleman and his aids, Charles F. Taylor, Robert Watson, Hon. E. J. McDermott, P. H. Callahan and others preceded the Knights of St. John, the only uniformed organization in the parade. The Cathedral congregation led all the other congregations, the men marching four abreast.

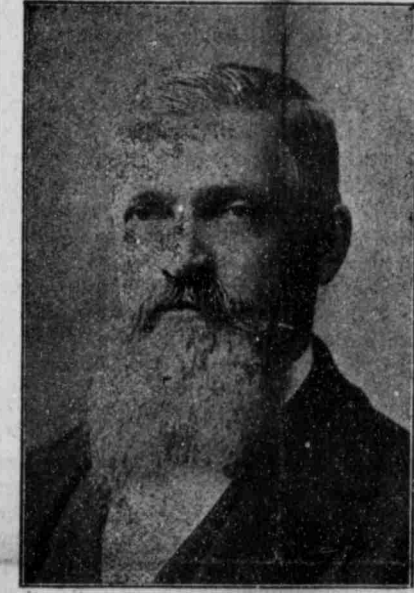
After the Cathedral Martin Kolb, chief aid for the eastern division, appeared at the head of his men, which included St. Joseph's, St. Francis of Rome, St. Francis of Assisi, Holy Trinity, Church of the Blessed Sacrament, St. Boniface's, St. John's, St. Brigid's, St. Michael's, St. Martin's, St. Aloysius', St. Paul's, St. Philip Neri's, St. Mary Magdalen's, Holy Name and St. Vincent de Paul's. Only a few of the congregations carried flags or banners, so that one had to be well acquainted to distinguish the various churches represented.

Then came John H. Coleman, chief aid for the western division, and his aids, including St. Charles', St. Patrick's, St. Anthony's, St. Peter's, St. Cecilia's, Church of Our Lady, St. Helen's, St. George's, St. Louis Bertrand, St. William's, Holy Cross, Sacred Heart, St.

Augustine's and the Church of the Immaculate Conception congregations. Be it said to their credit that the colored men composing St. Augustine's congregation made a showing that compared favorably with any of the white congregations.

Probably the feature of the parade that excited the most comment was the mounted battalion. These men represented the churches in Jefferson county, Fathers Neesen and Rothard rode at the head of their respective congregations.

The Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey, the jubilarian, in whose honor this magnificent street demonstration was held, reviewed the parade from a stand erected



ANTHONY MONTEDONICO.
Chief Marshal for the Cathedral in the Great Sunday Parade.

for the purpose in front of the Cathedral. On the stand with him were his clergy and a number of city officials. Some of the latter were Catholics, others were non-Catholics. On the right of the Bishop sat the Right Rev. Bishop Allen, of Mobile, Ala. On his left sat Mayor Charles F. Grainger, while grouped about him were the pastors of the various parishes and Judge Matt O'Doherty, Judge Henry S. Barker, Judge Emmet Field, Judge Upton Muir, Judge P. B. Muir, Judge Shackelford Miller, Judge John W. Barr, Judge Sterling P. Toney, Judge James R. Gregory and Judge John McCann, Edward Tierney of the Board of Public Safety, City Assessor Daniel F. Murphy, M. J. Duffy, Chairman of the general committee that helped to make the demonstration a success; John A. Doyle, secretary of the general committee; Charles J. O'Connor, Thomas Gensle and others.

At the close of the parade the Right Reverend Bishop arose and blessed the multitude assembled in front of the reviewing stand. The parade was a success in every way.

Hardly less interesting than the men's parade was the demonstration made by the Catholic children of the city on Monday morning. As on Sunday, every parish was represented. The hour set for mass was 8 o'clock, but the children began to assemble at the Cathedral an hour before that time. The mothers of many children were much in evidence and insisted upon crowding their way into church, but a squad of police kept women and men back until all the little ones were seated. Once in awhile Fathers Walsh and Conniff had to come to the aid of the police. At about 8:15 o'clock the children had all taken their places, and then the adults were permitted to enter, but there was little room for them. What a glorious sight it was, too. Boys and girls, large and small, rich and poor, black and white. All knew what they were there for. It made no difference that day whether they were negroes, Americans, Germans, Irish, English, Italian or French. Heaven was their hope. In heaven there would be but one nation and they were going to heaven by way of the Catholic church. Bishop McCloskey was their leader to the happy land and it was his day they were celebrating. All were smiling, contented and happy. The Cathedral was crowded. Children occupied every pew and every bench. The aisles were crowded with rows of standing boys and girls. They stood on the steps leading to the sanctuary and sat inside the sanctuary rails. They were crowded into the choir. Children were everywhere and were all carefully guarded by their respective pastors, by the Brothers or by the Sisters whose duty it is to teach them.

Mass was celebrated by the Right Reverend Bishop. It was a low mass. The Bishop was assisted by his chaplains,

Fathers Bouchet and Rock, while Father Schumann acted master of ceremonies.

During the mass the children sang five hymns—two in English, two in German and one in Latin. All joined in the Latin hymn, "O Sanctissima." Rev. Father Berresheim, assistant pastor at St. Martin's church, directed the music and received the commendations of all who saw and heard the children. Scattered through the body of the church, in the sanctuary, choir and sacristy, were the priests of the diocese. Each and every one was anxious to see that his children carried out their respective parts in the proper manner.

After the celebration of mass Bishop McCloskey retired to his throne. Suddenly yet quietly a little boy arose and made his way through the crowd and to the foot of the throne occupied by the Bishop. The boy was Leo Sandmann, a pupil of the Cathedral parochial school and a son of Charles Sandmann, a well known tailor. He was there to present to the Bishop an illuminated address in behalf of the children of all the Catholic schools of the city of Louisville.

In a low, clear voice Leo Sandmann said:

"Right Reverend Dear Bishop: We, the children of the Catholic schools of Louisville, come before you today to offer you our heartfelt congratulations on the fiftieth anniversary of your ordination to the sacred priesthood. We wish you, dear Bishop, all the blessings, temporal and spiritual, your own heart may desire, and we have prayed during the holy sacrifice of the mass this morning that such desires of your heart may be granted by the Giver of every good and perfect gift.

"Whilst offering you, most kind father, these congratulations and wishes, we congratulate ourselves also that you have been given to us as a spiritual leader, and that you have been spared so long to direct us in the way of truth and life. We sincerely pray, dear Bishop, that we will always remain obedient children to you, and that we will always walk along the paths that you have ever shown us.

"We fervently pray that the good God may in his kind providence spare you to us many more years to guide us in that same path which our divine father teaches us leads to the feet of Him who died on the cross for us, and who crowns as victors all who have faithfully fought, however humbly and obscurely, in His holy name and under His sacred banner."

Bishop McCloskey graciously received the gift of the children, and then advanced to the middle of the sanctuary, where he made a brief address to the children. In brief he told them to continue as they had begun; to be always proud of their faith; never to do anything at any time or any place that they would be ashamed of; to be gentle and kind to everybody; it mattered not whether they came in contact with Catholics, Protestants, Jews or Gentiles.

After the Bishop finished the children sang the "Te Deum," and then the little ones returned to their respective homes.

Tuesday was the third and last day of the jubilee. It was set apart as a day of celebration for the clergy, just as Sunday had been the laymen's day, and Monday the children's day. The religious celebration of the day began at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Long before that hour people were en route to the Cathedral. The Cathedral will only seat about 1,600, and as 20,000 people desired admittance it was only a favored few who received tickets admitting them to the church. Owing to the fact that many of the visiting Bishops and priests arrived on belated trains it was 9:30 o'clock before the services began. Meanwhile Mayor Grainger and many of the city officials had been seated. Then came Judges O'Doherty, McCann, Miller, Field, Muir, Barker, Toney and Gregory, who were all given seats of honor. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity when the procession entered the doors. Father Edward Lynch, of Henderson, acted as marshal of the procession. In front came a cross-bearer and two acolytes, followed by fifty altar boys. These were followed by 150 priests, including Dominicans, Franciscans, Passionists, Trappist Monks and secular priests. The visiting Bishops, clad in purple, came next, and in the following order: The Right Rev. Bishop Horstman, of Cleveland; Right Rev. Bishop Allen, of Mobile; Right Rev. J. L. Spalding, of Peoria, Ill.; Right Rev. Bishop McQuaid, of Rochester; Right Rev. Bishop Hennessy, of Wichita; Right Rev. Bishop Foley, of Detroit; Right Rev. Bishop Muldoon, of Chicago; Right Rev. Bishop Maes, of Covington; Right Rev. Bishop O'Donoghue, of Indianapolis; Right Rev. Bishop

Alderling, of Fort Wayne; Right Rev. Bishop Donahoe, of Wheeling; Right Rev. Bishop Northrop, of Charleston, and Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnati. Bishop McCloskey, with Monsignor Zabier and Father Bax as assistant priests, came next accompanied by Monsignor Bouchet, Father Cronin, of St. Patrick's, and others.

The procession formed inside the Cathedral rectory and then passed out into the yard and into the Cathedral, where, it passed up the main aisle. Director Joseph Chase had given the signal to the musicians, and a beautiful march was played as the church dignitaries wended their way to the altar.

Bishop McCloskey, with his assistants, deacon and subdeacon, proceeded to the foot of the altar. Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnati, occupied a throne on the right of the altar, while the visiting Bishops occupied chairs in the sanctuary, in front of the altar. It was a scene never to be forgotten—the venerable jubilarian, celebrant of the mass, and his assistants, attired in gold vestments, fifteen visiting Bishops, Abbots and Monsignors in purple, the Franciscans in black, the Dominicans in white, and the secular priests in black cassocks with surplices.

Mass was begun immediately. A choir of 100 trained voices under the direction of Prof. Joseph Chase sang Haydn's Imperial mass. After the Gospel the Right Rev. Bishop Horstman, of Cleveland, delivered the sermon. Bishop Horstman had been a student at the American college in Rome while Bishop McCloskey was its rector, and in his sermon alluded feelingly to that epoch in his life. He also spoke impressively of the thirty-four years that Bishop McCloskey had labored in Louisville. After the sermon mass was concluded, and after the final blessing Father P. M. J. Rock made a brief address to the Bishop, congratulating him in behalf of the clergy on his golden jubilee.

HOLY NAME BAZAR

Opens Monday Night and Will Continue Two Weeks.

The bazar for the Church of the Holy Name, which will open next Tuesday at the hall at Fourth and O streets, will doubtless attract large crowds of people to South Louisville during the next two weeks. Rev. Father O'Connor and the ladies and gentlemen of the congregation have made every arrangement for the pleasure of young and old, and in the hall will be found four handsome and interesting booths, presided over by charming ladies of the Altar Society. Young Ladies' Sodality, Holy Name choir and the confectionery booth. At each many valuable articles will be disposed of. An attractive musical programme has been arranged for each evening under the direction of Mr. Michael Reichert, and the little folks will be entertained every alternate afternoon. For those who wish there will also be an elegant luncheon each evening until the close, October 27. All Fourth avenue cars pass the hall. Those who visit the people of Holy Name church bazar will enjoy themselves.

DOWN TO WORK.

Young Democrats Will Hold Rally Next Tuesday Night.

The Young Men's Democratic Club has perfected arrangements for a big rally next Tuesday night at their hall, 316 Fifth street, to which all former members are invited. Several able speakers will be present and the campaign for the Democratic nominees will be launched with enthusiasm.

Now that the registration is over the efforts of these hundreds of energetic young men will be to awaken interest in Democratic success and bring out the full vote on election day. They will probably organize a series of meetings to take place during the next three weeks, besides doing much other work that is necessary at the present time.

INSURE WITH JERRY.

In another column will be found the card of Jerry King, special agent of the New York Life Insurance Company. Mr. King is one of the best posted insurance men in Kentucky, having been in the business here for the past seventeen years. We take pleasure in commending him to the patrons of this paper. The New York Life is the only American company allowed to do business by all the Governments in the world.

PROMOTED.

Will Hanrahan, a popular Limerick boy and hustling young Hibernian, this week received the welcome news of his promotion to an important clerkship on the Louisville Southern, with which company he has been for three years. Few young men have succeeded so well and his friends are accordingly elated over this just recognition of his services and ability.

DECORATED BY THE POPE.

George D. Pope, a wealthy Catholic resident of Brooklyn, has been decorated with the cross of the Knight of the Order of St. Gregory. Mr. Pope was thus honored by Pope Leo XIII. in consideration of his many charitable gifts. Bishop McDonnell decorated Mr. Pope with the cross.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Of Holy Trinity Church Celebrated by New Albany Catholics.

Highest Dignitaries of the Diocese Assisted at the Anniversary Mass.

A Paper on the History of the Church Read by Edward Fitzpatrick.

TRIBUTE TO THE REV. FATHER KELLY

The celebration of the golden jubilee of Holy Trinity church in New Albany last Sunday was none the less notable than that of Bishop McCloskey in this city. This congregation, of which Father John B. Kelly is pastor, is one of the oldest in the historic diocese of Vincennes. Not only Catholics, but many of other denominations assisted in making the event a pleasant one. From a religious standpoint, the celebration was all that the most devout could desire.

The exercises began early Sunday morning. It brought together the two highest dignitaries of the diocese of Indianapolis—Right Rev. Francis Silas Chataud and the Right Rev. Francis Dennis O'Donoghue, together with the clergy who commenced their studies and entered the priesthood from New Albany, the Rev. Dean Eugene McBarron, of Evansville; the Rev. Edward Spellman and the Rev. Frank Dowd, of Indianapolis; Fathers Ryves, of Terre Haute and Evansville.

At 10 o'clock, headed by Fathers Ryves, of Evansville, and Kenney, of Holy Trinity, and the altar boys, a procession was formed and marched into the church in the following order: Bishop Chataud and Bishop O'Donoghue, of the diocese of Indianapolis; Monsignor John Murray, of Cincinnati; the Rev. John B. Kelly, the Rev. F. X. Unterreitner, the Rev. Dean Eugene McBarron, the Rev. John Ryves, the Rev. Francis Dowd, the Rev. Edward Spellman, the Rev. Dennis McCabe, the Rev. Daniel Kerns, the Rev. Father Logan, of Rushville, and the Rev. Fathers Cronin, Raffo and O'Sullivan, of Louisville.

In the church Pontifical high mass was celebrated by the Right Rev. Francis Silas Chataud, Bishop of the diocese of Indianapolis. The sermon followed, delivered by Right Rev. Bishop O'Donoghue. The service was attended by a congregation that tested the full capacity of the church, and was beautiful and deeply impressive throughout. The sermon by Bishop O'Donoghue was a most eloquent and fitting one for the occasion.

At 8 o'clock Sunday night the jubilee services were continued at Holy Trinity school hall and there was another large congregation present. The service opened with a delightful chorus by the school children, sung out with spirit and highly appreciated by the audience. A historical sketch of Holy Trinity church, full of facts of great interest connected with the congregation since its founding in 1836 by the Rev. Louis Neyron, showing the progress of the church in Floyd county as well as in the city of New Albany, and covering in graceful language and earnest tenderness the services here of Father Neyron and the clergy that have followed him to the present day, was read by Edward Fitzpatrick, the well known newspaper writer, and was a most graceful and merited tribute to the able, faithful clergy who have performed the sacred offices of the church in the sixty-five years that have passed since Father Neyron laid the foundations and reared the first and one-story small frame building nearly opposite the present site of Holy Trinity to make a church home for the scattered communicants of the church throughout Floyd county. Mr. Fitzpatrick spoke in high terms of the Rev. John B. Kelly, the present rector, and of his grand work in the cause of religion and the progress of Holy Trinity in education, temperance and all its material and spiritual interests. A fine musical selection followed Mr. Fitzpatrick's historical sketch.

The address of the evening was delivered by Hon. Alexander Dowling, Judge of the Supreme Court of Indiana. It was historic, reminiscent, a gem in literary style, and eloquent in its delivery. From the days of his boyhood Judge Dowling has known Holy Trinity, its people, their sacrifices, their triumphs and their grand endeavors to aggregate the splendid buildings, the beautiful and holy altars and decorations, and the system of religion, education, temperance, charity and good works for the congregation and the people of New Albany they represent. Judge Dowling, with so prolific a theme, spoke feelingly as well as eloquently and was just to all—to the clergy, the Trustees, the Sisters of Providence, the congregation. His tribute to the Rev. John B. Kelly, the rector of Holy Trinity for the past twenty-two years, was just and found response in the hearts of all who heard it. Judge Dowling is a member of the Methodist church and his remarks on the occasion of the golden jubilee were so graceful and appropriate that after the exercises were over hundreds waited to shake hands with him.

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